FROM BOSTON.

berespendence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Boston, Monday, April 16, 1835.

The quashing of the indictments against Theodore
Parker, Wendell Phillips, and others, as well as the vete of the Legislature, following close upon the heal thereof, recommending the removal of Judge Loring, neturally led the public to expect some aliusion to those matters at the Music Hall to-day, and conse more matters at the Australian India to day, and once specify a large concourse filed that place at an early hour; not larger than usual, perhaps, but being a stranger it seemed so to me, as I meet ne such audiences as assembled here, as to numbers, except at Mr. Beecher's in Brooklyn.

When the audience had become quietly seated, Mr.

Paker rese and gave out the beautiful hymn of Long fellow's:

hives of great men all remind us.
We may make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave belied us
Feotprints on the sands of Time."

The singing is by a small but excellent choir, whose volces fill the immense building to perfection, plessbg, but not tiring the ear. The prayer I will not attempt to describe, except to say that a profound adults pervades the large andience during its delivery, so much so that even the ticking of the clock may be heard between its periods; your feelings are stirred, and a sudden moisture is felt in your eyes. Surely, you mentally exclaim, this man, who thus inspires you, carrying your feelings up ward upon the wings of earnest prayer, is a strange kind of Infidel.

This dene, Mr. Parker read the third chapter of Daniel: Nebuchadrezzar, the Kieg, made an image of gole, where hight was three-score cubits, and the breacth thereof six cubits. He set it up in the claims of Durs, in the province of Babylon, embracing a history of the King's attempt to compel the worship of said golden image—of the refusal of the three worthies, Shadrach, Meabach, and Abednego, to obey - of their being east into the burning flery farnace, and of their miraculous preservation by Divine power. It was read with uncommon nuction, and its singular adaptation to the subject which evidently engrassed all minds, produced a marked sensation in the audience. He took his text from the eighteenth verse.

"Be it known unto thee, O King that we will not serve thy de, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up "

Upon this he went on to treat of the duties which Religion requires of us as citizens; the great duty of being true to our consciences and natures. He anslyzes the obligations of the individual and social man, enlarging with his peculiar ability upon the philanthrepic unction-that of our duty to protect the wesk against the strong, &c. Job "brake the jaws of "the wicked and plucked the spoil out of his teeth;
"he delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, " and him that had none to he'p him, and caused the "widow's heart to sing for joy; he was a father to "the poor, and the course which he knew not he "searched out."

He then made a brief allusion to the history of his mrest, in November last, for words speken Fancail Mall, and of his being bound over to take his trial on the fifth of March. It was the eighty-fifth auniversary of the first British shot fired into the American ranks for daring to robel against British authority-it was proper that such anniversary should be selected by American tyrancy to dischar, the first shot into American bosoms for free speech. Uncertain as to what a few wicked men-they were only a few-might do toward his convintion, he had arranged his aff ire for a twelve months' imprisonment; by the assistance of two generous friends, who had kindly proffered their aid, he had arranged to have his sermons read to them during his incarceratien, and had actually prepared his first sermon, which he designed sending to The TRIBUNE, to be spread before its hundred and seventy thousand readers With such an audience he could be content to preach from between prison walls. He had also designed to devote his hours to authorship, as the quie ude of prison-life he thought well-fitted for study, and he should have produced a few books also, and better world will be likely to get from him under present circumstances. In announcing the result of the strong efforts made to convict him and his friends-of its failure, and the ut er discomfi ure of his persecutors, net an exultant word was employed, but words of thankfulness that they had escaped the foreace thus prepared for their reception; to God belonged all the praise; he had no feelings of hardness er ill-will toward those who had sought his hurk A brief prayer closed the exercises, and the large audience which had listened with breathless attention,

but without apparent excitement, quickly retired. The attendance upon the N. E. Conference now in session at Chelsen has been numerous. Bishop Simpsen preached in the forenoon, it is said, with great enction, and the Rev. Jesse T. Peck in the afternoon, from "I have fought a good fight." The discourse, which was devoted mainly to the importance of selfconquest in the work of the ministry, was good, and men were ordained as elders.

Mr. Joseph Hiss was born in Baltimore, and some newspaper writers are congratulating themselves with the idea that in stating this fact, they remove a disgrace from Maceachusetts. But this is a grave error. There is nothing shameful to the city of Baltimore in the accident of his birth there. There are hundreds just like him in the puritiens of every great city. But Baltimore never took him up, and set him before the world as a fitting Representative of the modesty, the worth, the intellect and the refinement, of the city. It was Boston which did all this and upon his Boston constituents must rest the diegrace. Neither did as erganization of eighty thousand voters of Marylond select him as the person with whose reputation they would identify the konor of their order, by choosing him as their fittest man for "State Marshal" of the Supreme order of the Sur-Spangled Banner." It was in Marsachusetts that this singular taste was Mr. Joseph Hiss was born in Baltimore, and some choosing him as their fittest man for "State Marshal" of the Supreme order of the Star-Spangled Banner."
It was in Massachusetts that this singular taste was exhibited, and Massachusetts must pay the penalty by enduring the reproach. It is not just or reasonable to attempt to divide it with a State, which, so far as we know, spewed him out years ago.

Salem (Mass.) Gazette.

A FORTUNE IN WAITING FOR SOME ONE—The Quency Heraid says a "snug little fortune" of \$100 000 can be obtained by the legal heirs whenever they may cal for it—at least so they are informed by Danie I Stout, of Rock River, Ill. It appears it was left by John Stout, of South Carolina, previous to the war of the Revolution, to his brother, St. Legar Stout, and his sister, Nance Stout, then of New Jersey, but subsequently of Virginia, somewhere in the neighborhood of Tygert's Valley, where they resided for many years, and where they died Nancy Stout, during her lifetime, married a man named Hart, and St. Legar a female named Barkiow. As these parties never made a demand for the money, it is said to be now awaiting the order of their heirs, who can address Daniel Stout, Rock River, Ill., on the subject.

DEATH OF AN AGED REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONER -The Union states that intelligence has been received at the Pension Office of the death of Hugh Harris, a soldier of the Revolution. He died at Jonesboro', Tennessee, on the 13 h of February, at the extaordinary age of 110 years. He was married to his last wife, who is now in receipt of a pension as his widow, in the 90th year of his age.

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DEATH OF A VETERAN—John Reed, one of the eldest citizens of Clarke County, Indiana, died last week. He was one of the early settlers of the courtry, and has been engaged in several fights with the Indians. At one time he was attacked in the woods by six Indians, but succeeded in secaping with only two wounds. He was also engaged in the battle of Tippecance.

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of Tippecanoe.

ROBERY.—David S. Perry. No. 132 Chatbam st., complains that, on Sunday morning, he was robbed of \$150 by an employee of his named Patrick "hitney, at his residence in Brockivs, that he called at the Police Office in this City, while the man was pending his money in a neighboring grocery, but the Chief could not arrest him till a warrant had been obtained from Kings Courty, and so he occaped Mr. Perry thinks persons charged with robbery should be detained with-act a warrant.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S CARRIAGE.—The carriage which the Hon. Daniel Webster used was sold at auction in Boston, by Mr. Riedle, on Saturday, for \$17 50—a less sum than would have been realized for

HEAVY TRAIN—A train of forty cars, containing live stock, was brought into Albany, on Saturday after-noon, on the Central Railway. The train was nearly a quarter of a mile in length.

CITY ITEMS.

VERUS TAKING A HORN -Star-gazers were gratified last evening with a fine view of the occultation of our nearest planetary neighbor with our own satelhte. About 9 o'clock the fair planet, after a alow approach as if andecided which of the two uptaraed horns to choose, sank behind the southern limb of the moon. Everybody was on the watch for her resppearance, but the moon was well down, and at that coment faded away in a haze, too thick for the silver rave of the coy Venus to penetrate.

MORE OF THE BOOK SALE -Bangs & Co 's sale last evening opened with a splendid copy of "Ho-"garths Works," at \$30; Gru'er's "Inscriptions," \$10; the "Works of Hallam," \$29; "Harrington's "Ariosto," \$6; "Johnson's Werks," \$12 50; "Ben " Joseon," fol 1692, \$3 25; "Koempfer's Japan," \$10; "Memoirs of Miss Deborah Sampson, who " served as a Continental Soldier for nearly three " years, preserving her chastity inviolate by the most artful concealment of her sex," \$6 50; "Sir John "Franklin's Expeditions in 1819 and 1828," \$10 50. A translation of the "Cato Major, printed and sold by B Franklin," \$8 50; Pamphlet on the " Mosquito Question, 1779, \$3 25; "Hackluyt's Gal "vano's Discoveries." \$17; "Gomara." French translation, \$11; Grynou's "Novus Orbis," from the Poet Gray's Library, with his autograph and MS Notes, \$11; the first edition of "Hackluyt's Collection," with autograph of Thos. Cavendish, \$52 50. The ridiculous price of \$12 was paid for a copy of The Federalist;" while a very fine copy of Harrie's "Voyages and Travels," brought only \$5. Father Hennepul's "New Discovery," \$12. A collection of "American Pauphlets, by David Hoffman, Esq.," in 61 vols , sold at \$68 62; "Halls's Memoirs," \$10 50. First English edition of "Jefferson's Notes," \$5; "Jeffrey's American Atlas," 1776 \$10; "Joyfull "News out of the New Found World describing the "rare and singular virtues of divers Herbes, Trees, "Oyles, Plantes and Stones," black let er, 1580, \$6 50. Keith's "History of Virginia," \$10. A rare old translation of "Rabelais," brought only \$3. Giannone's "History of Naples," early and only translation, 87. Original edition of "Gibbon's Roman Empire," 6 vols. 4to , 88 50. Finely illustrated quarte sopy of "Shakspeare," \$12 75; "Chronique "du Roy Louis IX, avec Glossaire Par le Sieur de "Joinville," containing the miracles of St Louis, old French folio. \$1 50; Herrera's "Historia General de las Indias," 4 vols., fol. 1607, \$10; Indilxochitl's Histoire des Chichemeques on des Anciens Rois de Tezeuco," \$3; " History of the Devil, Ancient and Modern," \$1 37. Altogether prices were very fair, although it required the few fancy prices paid to bring the generality up to that standard.

NEW COUNTERFEITS ON THE CHEMICAL BANK-BREAKING UP OF A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS .- A den of counterfeiters has just been discovered in this City, and through the exertions of Sergt Martin and Officer Rose, of the Second District Police Court, it has been broken up, and six of the gang arrested. It appears that the officers received information that a man by the name of John 8. Good had recently arrived from Philadelphia, having in his possession a large number \$5 counterfeit bills on the Chemical Bank for circulation. They arrested Good, and he acknowledged having been sent to the City with packages of the bil's for two female counterfeiters, named Eden Taggart and Ann Boyle, residents of No. 42 Baxter at., who were to put them in circulation. These two females were then arrested, and in their possession a considerable number of the bills were found, but most of them had been passed to grocers, and others in the City. The officers also arrested a Mrs. Inompson, of Philadelphia, while she was in the act of attempting to pass one of the bitls in Chathamet. Shortly after this arrest, the officers were informed that an old off-nder, known as Dandy O'Mara, Capt. of the Hounds, was in possession of a large amount of this and other counterfeit money, which he was about to hand over to the Baxter-st women for circulation. The officers secreted themselves in the house of the females, and soon after arrested O Mara as he was entering it, and on searching his person, found several bundred dollars in counterteit money, of various denominations and on various banks. The prisoners were all taken before Justice Brennan, and locked up for examination. The \$5 counterfeirs on the Chemical Bark are so well execured, and resemble so closely the genuine issue, that the President of the Bank, at first sight, thought them to be such. Persons who have bad passed upon them counterfeits, are requested to make known the fact at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

Voung AMERICA ON A SPREE .- A demonstration took place, last evening, at Stuyvesant Institute, on the part of the "Junior Sons of America," and was attended by quite a numerous audience. The order of exercises comprised a variet of vocal and instrumental music, with addres a by members of the Association, and others interested in the progress of attendance, and furnished appropriate music for the occasion. Chauncey Staffer, and other well known exponents of the American Movement, were advertired to appear, but disappointed the audience by their absence. In consequence, it was found neo eary to call in the aid of some extemporaneous speak ers, and Messrs. Charles T. Mills, Bard, J. B Sparrow, and Stephen Munn-all tolerably well known the ecomunity in their several capacities-officiated

to the extent of their ability.

Mr. Mills, in a Forrestonian speech of considerable length, glorified the American movement, and par icularly paid his tribute of respect to precious Hindooism. He entered into a lengthy, though not statis-tical, review of emigration. He thought the adopted citizens were not sufficiently grateful for what privileges were bestowed upon them They had spit upon the Americans, trampled upon their rights; but, worse than all, they had dered to insult the star-spangled banner. He would like to teach Cross John that the Americans bnew their own business; and also William H. Seward, (hisses) who first introduced the firebrand of foreign influence. He also claimed the right of inscribing upon the brow of every man who had been false to his party by voting for the agitator, the word traitor. Mr. Mills then subsided into a chair, and, after a musical interlude, a letter was read by a boy named Seage, addressed to him by Henry Gardner, in which the Governor of Massachasetts said he regretted that he could not be present at the celebration. In connection with this epistle, we give a specimen of words, set to the music of " Yankee

"Doodle," and sung by a member of the Order:

"O, Sam's around, as Thurlow hoose,
And so does around Greeley—

For Sam, he spake his mind to them,
And spake it preity freely."

An eccentric indiviousl, named Sparrow, who informed the audience that he had once been a School Trustee, was the next orator of the occasion; and he was succeeded by Mr. Stephen Nunn, known through his connection with the Pelice Department. Mr. Sparrow's discourse was more remarkable for noise than any other qualification; and Mr. Nunn would doubtless have been very interesting, if he had paid attention to English grammar and the rules of pronunciation. A benediction closed the performances.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE SCHOOL .- The Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute School in Chambers-st., took place last evening at Hope Chapel. The house was filled. There were over forty performances-of which four were vocal music, or e a perfermance upon the piano-forte; twenty seven were recitations, and the remainder dialogues. The singing was by scholars trained in this school, and was good. The recitations were in several languages and were well done by the lads. Their prine fault was too great speed in delivery, and an indistinctness of speech. At the close of the performance, gifts, consisting of valuable and interesting books, were distributed as prizes to a large class of scholars

This exhibition was the closing of the late term of It will reopen on Monday next. Milton C. Tracy, A M, is the Principal, and he is assisted by six assistant teachers and four linguists.

FATAL Accident.-Yesterday morning, as Hinckley, son of John C. Dodge, was pruning a grape-vine, he lost his balance and fell from the trellis, striking his head against the stone curb. He was taken into his father's house in a state of insensibility, and, about two hours after the accident, expired from a fracture of the skull. The father of deceased was at the wharf foot of Canal st. at the time, bidding goodby to another of his sons, who was about to depart for Europe, when he was called to attend the deathbed of his son Hinckley. Deceased was 27 years of age, and unmarried.

We are bappy to learn that Mr. D. C. McCallum, of the Erie Railroad who was reported in our columns yesterday as dangerously ill, is now recovering, and may seen be expected to resume his official duries.

St Matthew's Academy's Auniversary and Exhibition for the benefit of poor orphans, will take place at the Broadway Tabernacle this evening.

The exhibition of Paintings, Statuary and various other articles of great merit in the Crystal Palace is advertised this morning in our columns. It is well worth a visit to take a parting look at those articles.

FOR EUROPE.-The U. S. Mail steamship Buitle left this port yesterday for Europe, with 260 passengers and \$1,393,624 in specie.

STARRING AFFAIR -Robert Hansen and Andrew

Lindlay, two seamen on board brig 8-nta Clara, from

Porce, P. R., for this port, made a desperate assault

on Mr R. Ryan, the chief mate of the brig, on the 6th last, with knives, and very seriou-ly wounded him. The men were secured, and will be delivered up for MOCK AUCTION-FRIGHTENED BONDSMAN.

MOCK AUCTION—FRIGHTENED BONDSMAN.—O is Mandoux, a raw sailor becoming to a fore-and-after from Walne, was taken in at the auction stoe. No. 82 droot dwy, at first for a breast watch at \$12 and a first word for a gilt one, at \$15 hears Court, the auctioners was arrected and held to ball for examination in \$40.8. Charles Rubens, importer of cauches. No. 20 John at, weat his ball and was very anxious that his name should not appear in The Taylorus. He said he won do not have signed the bend, if he had known that his name was to be provided. He was very particular to have it understood that he had not bing to do with this extallishment. However, he seemed to be somirably posted in the matter of them watches and told our reporter, before he found our his dread of locasies that they east from \$2.9 to \$2.0. He expended a considerable ammunt of the wheedling proulfar to the how need roce, in endeavoring to have his name suppressed but at lest came to the sour grapes conclusion that he did not care if it was printed.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE, AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK - A citizen suggests that cope be attached to every hydrac in the city. He thinks them particularly necessary on Sundays.

FOUND DROWNED —The body of an unknown man, about 32 years of san, was yet-redy found in the North River, at the foot of Jay st. Conner of Conneil held as inquest u on the bory, and the Jury rendered a vertice of dea h by drown heir and whisters, and was densed in a black rocke ast, blue cloth vest, black puts fray over east, books and over shoes. The body had been in the water for six or sight weeks.

RUN OVER.—Wm. Green, a boy 7 years of age, residing at No. 30 Bisection at ... was run over and aerously injured, yesteriay morning, by a physician's gig at the corner of Broad-way and Bisecker at . Too gig was being driven at a more-rate rate of speed at the time. The lad was taken to the residence of his parents. RIVER TRIEVES -Thomas Sheppard, alias Howard,

was pertrided airrested, cherged with being one of a rane of river trieves and with having recently strine above or content worth \$50 from Pley No. 90 K. River. The cutton was recen-ered at a junk-along in James-slip where it had been sold. The prisoner was committed by Justice Begut for examination.

ARREST & A HOG-THIEF.—A fellow calling him-self John fmith, but where name is said to be Contin Pear-sell, was yes ereby arrested with two hogs valued at \$35, in his possession, which he was diving off. The hogs had been st-len from the premises of Patick Consingham. Thirty-righth-st, near Second av. The prisoner was locked up by Justice Resert for trial. Charge of Swindling -- A Mr. Joseph Stienert

CHARGE OF SWINDLING —A MIT. Joseph Stienter, yet-riday preferred a charge of swindling against P. Magt. M. Gill. of Fulton at., of whom he states he purchased in March 1834, a deed for some land in Henry County. Id., and paid \$20 for the same. He mon after emigrated thither, with his family, has to he satonishment found it to be in the power-land in another party, who claimed to be the owner of it, and stated that McGill had no right to sell it. The is the second complicate that he within a few months when made against the man. He was arrested and held to bail by Justice Connoity to saves.

a young wom-n, who was arrested on Toesday evening for as-ut tene betterly, escapes from her cell at the seventh Ward Police-Station, the same night, by jumping out of a second-story wincow, and has not yet been retaken.

Charge of Emerzziement —Thomas Burns, a clerk in the employ of Wm. Bubler, of No. 19 Chatham st., was yesterray arrested charged with embezzing property to a considerable amount, belonging to bis employer. He was taken before Justice Connoily, and heid to await an examination of the contract of the co

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—Wm. H. Watson, a servant in the family of Mr Jorn M. Bradharst, of Carmanavule was yearcley arrested charged with stealing about \$200 worth or projectly belonging to his empower. The stolen arriveless were recovered, and the accused was committed for ex-

PROCURING FEMALES FOR A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME.—
A man ramed thes. Ridden was pesterday arrested, charged
with intro ucing a girl named Mary slick to the mistress of a
house of ill fame in Varies et., for which he was pull \$3, on
ord fring that the girl became a boarder at this house. He was
held to bail in \$30, by Justice Connolly, to answer the charge.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BOARD OF SEPERVISORS .- The Board met at

THE Case OF THE JURY IN CONTEMPT -Mr. John

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the thun-

PLEAS OF GULLY -In the City Court, yesterday, Prints of pleaded Guilty to selling liquor wishout bosness, and was fixed \$25 mephes B Floff for an assault upon a prisoner while assisting an officer pleaded Guilty, and was fixed \$25.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE CITY OF HUDSON .- The Governor of the State having signed the bill incorporating the City of Hadson, on Bergen Hill, just north of the railroad-track, a vote of the citizens took place last Thursday, which resulted in a large majority for the Charter; and on Tuesday there was an election for officers of city. The candidates for Mayor were Gen. E. R. V. Wright and Edmund T Carpenter:

Aldridge, Jr., Nathaniel Orr, G. D. Van Reissen, Henry B. Beatty, Lewis Dauham and John H. Gris-chile were elected Aldermen of the new city.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-APRIL 18-Before THE POOLE TRAGEDY.

CASE OF IRVING, MORRISSEY, HYLER, LINN, VAN PELT, &C , CHARGED WITH THE MORDER OF

WILLIAM FOOLE.

Judge Cowles rendered his decision in this case this foreneon. He considered that it would be improper, and sgainst known and established principles, to admit testimony beyond that which has already been presented before the Coroner's Jury and Graud-Jury, on a motion to admit to bail.

In relation to the question of bail, there is no doubt

from the decisions, of the power, even in cases of murder, of the Court to admit to bail. The rule, as to capital cases, was formerly different, but that was when the proceedings of the Grand-Jury were en-tirely secret, and the Court had no means of knowledge as to the testimony which had been presented before them. The Revised Statutes of this State, however, provide that the Grand-Jury shall appoint one of their number their Cierk, to keep a minute of the testimony and proceedings before them-which has been done in this case—so that the Court has before it the whole of the testimony on which the indict-

ment wes found.

The Court, in reference to the finding of indictments by Grand Juries, alluded, with much earnestness, to the great error which appears to exist in their finding indictments egainst persons on testimony which, even if unexplained, would not be sufficient to convict the party, thus exposing them to disgrace, imprisonment, loss of business and other grievances, when, at the same time, the evidence before the Grand Jury is not sufficient to show them to be guilty; and the impropriety of such a proceeding is increased by the fact that the Grand Jurors, in their presentment, say, on their oaths, that the parties are guilty. While the Courts will always sustain, in every way possible, a Grand Jury, it is proper, also, that it should throw its protection round an apparently wrongfully ac-

cused person. As to most of the parties in this case, the testimony before the Grand-Jury, even if uncontradicted, is not sufficient to show them guilty of the crime for which they have been indicted. [The Court referred to the

The bais of Irving has already been fixed by Judge Morris at \$10,000 and will not be disturbed.

Merrissey will be admitted to bail in \$10,000. Hyler, Linn and Van Pelt will be admitted to bail in \$20,000 each—proper notice to be given to District-Attorney as to the parties proposed to be given as sureties.

As to Turner and Pangene, it is only necessary to say that the application on their behalf must be denied. TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER.

Peter M. Lawson, indicted for the marder of John O Neele, by stabbing with a knife, on the 17th Dec.

isst, was then placed upon trial.

He is charged with having caused the death of deceased during a difficulty at a house near the North River, about 91 o'clock on Sunday evening. De-

ceased was taken to the Hospital, and afterward In his examination before the Coroner's Jury, the

prisoner stated that he is twenty-nine years of age, born in Sweden, resides at No. 6 Rector et , and is by occupation a sailor. He said that he was not guilty of the crime charged against him. A Jury was im-panneled. The District-Attorney, in opening the case, said the previous testimony showed that prisoner, deceased, and the keeper of the public house No. 59 Washington-st. were drinking at the bar of said house on the evening in questien, apparently good friends, when Lawson took hold of a bottle, and filled bumper with brandy, and suddenly said to deceased, with a sort of braggadocia air, that he had known him to be an Irishman for five years. Deceased replied: "My dear friend that is nothing. How long have you been in this country?" Prisoner said, aine years. Some words took place, and they finally clinched and one was laid on the counter. The keeper of the house parted them, when deceased exclaimed that he had been stabbed in the side, and blood was seen. Hawked out for his home, with his hand on his side, and was subsequently sent to the Hospital, where he died next day. Prisoner left the bar-room after the commission of the deed, but was soon followed by the keeper of the house and a police-officer, and was arrested at No 6 Rector-st. The prisoner and deceased had not been acquainted before that evening; and prisoner was about leaving for sea the next morning, he being a saitor. The arm of prisoner was seen to be raised. The whole was done in a short space of time. There was no dispute, the District-Attorney said, as to the plied: "My dear friend that is nothing. How long

was no dispute, the District-Attorney said, as to the killing, and that it was done by prisoner; but it would be for the Jury to my whather there had been a pre

meditated design (which might be formed on the instant) to take his, and whether it was murder or man slenghter.

The deposition of Dr. Wright showed that deceased was admirted to the Hospital between 10 and 11 o'clock. He died next day. The wound was in the left side, at the tenth rib, and ponetrated into the left cavity of the abdomen, and death was caused by internal hemorrhage.

Hugh O Neil, aworn—Reside at No. 59 Washington st. between Restor and Morris, was a brother of deceases;

cavity of the adodomen, and death was caused by internal hemorrhage.

Hugh O Neil, sworn—Reside at No. 59 Washington at the processor, last saw him allive about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at my heme; he was perfectly sober; he was a coope, by trade; I saw him at the hous it after he was tendered four years and some months of ago; he had been connected four years with the Fite Department; he was not could write ment; he was to could write me the Department; he was not could write me he was cut of ware.

Peter Johnson, a worn—Keep n sailors' boarding-house at No. 50 Washington at; Mr. O Neil resides up stoling decreased lived with him; has a soon him seast eight months; sid not know. Lawren; deceased was in the bouse about a clock; houses soon he was in the hobt of walking out and in Lawred came there about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; he was in the hobt of walking out and in Lawred came there about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; he was in the hobt of walking out and in Lawred came there about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; he was in the hobt of walking out and in Lawred came there about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; he was in the hobt of walking out and in Lawred came there about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; he was printed to the house about \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses soon; and carried the wanted me to take his hibrse on orand next menting, as he was going to \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; houses, he can be adout \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock; he was going to \$\frac{1}{2}\clock clock cloc

Serveen them out not occury more than two minutes, was a greated, Lawson was not solar and not details, the was aspeat held.

Creas examined—Lawson came to my house in the afternoon and everling to speak about my horse and cart, to tree his things act morning; I have not seen him there before, he said his abster was going with him; I do not remember that I said to him to leave his sister at my house, that finds I; thought it was the same man that and come in daving the aftern on and spoke about leaving his sister at my house, but found he was not the man that had den me of do not know that; it was when I asked about he sister that he said my house was a bad house; when we not to Lus Petersfor's, Lawson sold he did not mean to say who had been saved, who hi he hard doceased say "I'm stabbad." I to beld of prescer; the bar-keeper came round but I do not think he took held of prisoner till after the stabbling, ill not think he took held of prisoner till after the stabbling, ill not think he took held of prisoner till after the stabbling, ill not see blood on prisoner's face when he left the bar room.

Charles Sociel savern—Was bar-keeper; prisoner and no continues and the same of O'Neil and Johnson, U'e et told him that no can want to to fint bird, and hope he did not want to fight; they did not speak crease de latter crice out and reil, but get up prisoner has decreased a latter crice out and reil, but get up prisoner has be het defeased against the conner of the counter; the hair fell from prisoner's hand; I came wound the counter as get noid of Lawson the prisoner; he tree to pick up the holt, and to push me away as that he might get to it; a man came from the back room; Lawson ran out of the barroom; O'Neil got up and went out of the side door; saw blood on Lawson's face

O'Nel got up and went out of the size door, he dood of Lawson's face when he is fit; id so' notice estilodarly; when he came in he looked half white and held blue, prisoner is of rather long and even features having light and somewhat corty heir and walkers, ane rather tall in stature I did not take hold of Lawson till after he has stabled deceased.

A number of other questions were asked by counsel for detense, and answered, but nothing of especial lateress.

Some other little tectimony was taken as to the picking up of the halfs, &c., and the Court adjourned to Theraday, at 10 o'clack.

CIRCUIT COURT-APRIL 18-Before Judge MITCHELL.

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CRYSTAL PALACE STOCK.

Orrin D. Muni and Kelly Townsend & Co. agt. Phineas T.

Plaintiffs were stockholders in Crystal Palace Association, of which Mr. Barnum was appointed, in the early part of 1834, Fresienet Mr. Munn, in April a year and entered a suit in behalf of himself and other stockholders, acking for an injunction and receiver, with a view to winding up the addition of the Company. Mr. Barnum, in order to induce him to withdraw the suit and also to saticf, Kelly, Townsend & Co., who claim to have been privately connected with Mr. Munn in the suit, entered into an agreement whereby he agreed, in consecration of said stit being withdrawn, &c. to surchassiany time within its most he next the ensulae, any stock of said Association that the said Munn and K. T. & Co., might have, not exceeding 250 shores at 671 P share.

It is contended, in the present suit, that at the end of said wix months plaintiffs tendered to Mr. Baroum the said sork, but he refused to mrchase and pay them therefor the said #71 per there, and suit is brought to recover 6.6,000, the sileged anceunt, with interest.

In definee, it is said that it was understood at the time of making the agreement that the liability of Mr. Baroum only extended to stock towned in reality, by Mr. Munn, and that it has been accertaines since that he did not own over forty odd shares at the time; it is also denies that the stock at the end of the six months, was duly tendered to Mr. Baroum. On the otter half it is said that the stock in reply, it was mired that the care was duly made. In reply, it was mired that the care was told made. In reply, it was mired that the pretion was held and transferred Alexandar that the rints of the spreament of stock claimed for was generer than held by the whole of the pattern two intended to apply to all the shares held by the whole of the pattern of Mr. Munn in a the time of the spreament. It was also steplated he the accentent that, for the event of him the south of the preti ers before the termination of said aix months, that but on per cent, instead of 71 should be paid by Mr. B. Another and for hypurction was commenced spainst the Association by Mr. B. Beers in September-(the six months being up in October)—so that the rate would be but 65 [The stock role for only \$1.50] per share, we understand, when soid six months were up] A concision of the sair cenent also was, that the injunction obtained by them should be removed by plaintiffs, and it is contended for defense that it never was, to fact removed. It was concreted for efense that the original suit was owing greatly to the instrumentality of plaintiffs counsel. It was also alleged that plaintiffs at the time of the agreement—Oct. 9—alleged that plaintiffs at the time of the agreement—Oct. 9—alleged that the very concept that the very concep

also claimed for efense that plaintiff did not validly tender the stock-only tendering the scrip, with the power of transfer—whereas it should have been transferred before a demand was made for the money.

On the part of plaintiffs it was contended that the Injunction sate takered into by Mr. Beers, in september, was done by concert with Mr. Baraton, and therefore does not affect the money that the service of the Judge, in his charge, remarked: As to the tender, the Judge, in his charge, remarked: As to the confect as a matter of law, that it was sufficient. As to the point that the agreement was in violation of the Stock Jobbing act on the part of the plaintiffs, in their not having the stock and the limit is sufficient on the part of the plaintiffs, in their not have been suffered by the stock and the limit to the stocks, or whether it was held for them by another person, as in this case by Mr. Sinas, Ac; therefore the contract was sixed and delivered, the varbal agreement being on 9th Oct; Mr. Munn and his associates, the other plaintiffs who were jointly interested on 9th Oct; to Mr. Barnoun that they owned 223 shares of the stock, but at the same time they waved only 1s shares and that Mr. Sarnam was induced to enter into the contract in consequence of said fraudulent representations and threefore it is void, the Jery will consider whether the plaintiffs, jointly, as alresdy stated, owned 223 shares on Sch and 18th Oct. If they did, the point will fail otherwise have effect.

As to the allegation of plaintiff that the suit of Mr. Beers in September, was procured by concert between him and Mr. Barnum in they think it was, and plaintiff, jointly, as already stated, owned 223 shares on Sch and 18th Oct. If they did, the point will be for 71 per cent; otherwise, if Mr. Barnum had no part in its being entered, they will find find or 65 or cent.

There are come other points which the connect for fide ford-ants ark the Court to charge upon, but which it declines. Exceptions were taken.

[We have been furnished with the following paragraph.

easing the result in a more explicit form:]

The remaising question in the case, as to whether the defrudant should have a credit of \$5 a share, was submitted to the Jury, who four da verdit ton that point in favor of the defendant, and gave him tredit therefor, and found under the railing of the Judge a verdict for \$15,234 55.

GOURT OF COMMON PLEAS-APRIL 15-Before Judge Daly.

DALY.

SUIT AGAINST THE SHERIFF.

Charies Sanafold art John Orser, sheriff.

To test the validity of levies, under execution, on a large amount of property, immost in the panors and of the Missispipi, &c.) claimed by Mr. Sanaford to have been purchased by and believing to him, but for defense contended to be owned by Mr. E. L. Hougston and others, against whom the jucgments and executions were obtained - already referred to Verdict for defendant.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE-

April 18
CHARCE OF ASSAULT WITH KNIVES, &C.
Robert Housen and Andrew Lindley, two seamen
of the brig State Claus, were arrested on warrant issued by
Mr. Brighem, and committed for examination, charged with
an assault upon Robert Ryan, mate of the vessel, stees, of
the 2d of April, causing to him, it is said, serious injury. KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-APRIL 13-Before

Ardrew Delany agt Ames R Eno and John O'Donnell.
Action for damages. Plaintiff fell into an excevition as Broadway, which was made by the defendant O'Donnell, for the defendant Eno, the owner of the promoses. The case was tired before in which a verdict of \$1,200 was recred for plaintiff. The vertict was set wide. This is the condition, which we occupied two days and resulted in verdict of \$150 against the defendant O'Donnell.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-APRIL IS-Set.

Commissioner Moaron.

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAFON.

Capt. Gilleo. of the bark Delegate, was saxwined on the above cheers, as relaxed to John Jones, steward of the vessel. He was committed.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINES.
APRIL 18-Before Judge ROCKWELL, and H & HOOR,
COUNTY Judge, and Justices Emmons and STRYKES.
NOLLE PROSEQUI

In the case of Patrick McCulloch, indicted for the
murder of his wife a few months ago, the Dutrict Antarney
with the leave of the Court entered a Noile Prosequi

No further Dusiness being ready, the Court Adjourned
till Monday the Soth inst.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-APRIL 18-Before Judge

Dents of GENERAL SESSIONS—Arat. 18—Before Judge
Dents Fay, keeper of a junk-shop at No. 21 Albany st. was tried and convicted of feloniously reasiving
about \$79 worth of copper, which had been stolen from the
store of John B. Hobbs, No. 127 Weshington-st. The Cons.
sentenced him to the State Frison for three pears.
Jack Simpson, 5 well-known pickpocket, pleaded
guilty to grand farcony, in stealing \$50 worth of wearing apparal from the premises of Mary Ferris, No. 48 Monrooti,
and was remanded for sentence
William Geissler, indicated for burglary, was tried
and acquitted. The Court then adjourned for the day.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR.—Nos. 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 27, 22, 24, 30, 31, 32, 36, 37, 33, 41.

MARRIED.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia APRIL 18.

WEDNESDAY, April 18-P. M. There was a measurable recovery this morning is the Stock market, from the lowest prices touched yesterdsy afternoon, with a fair demand for the leading Fancies. The shorts took advantage of the fall of yesterday, and bought in large amounts of stock. At the Second Board, the market at the opening was buoyant; prices afterward fell off, but again became firm, and closed with rather an improving appear ance. Erie improved to 49%, fell back to 49, and closed at 49½; Reading went to 84½, declined to 84, and closed at 84½ 284½; Cumberland closed at 28½ 284½. 28), having been 28], &c. Some bear sales of Panama were made at the Second Board at considerable decline on cash rates, at 90, 91 292, seller four months. The cash price is 1; we cent. lower than yesterday. There seems to be an impression that the business of this Road will not be equal to the anticipations entertained by its managers when it was opened. From the best information we can obtain, however, the business of the Road, and the promise for the future is entirely satisfactory to the Directors.

The steamer of Friday will, we learn, take out 900 passengers, and all the freight she can store, leaving a large amount behind. Government have about 200 tuns of freight to go forward, of which the above is a portion.

New-York Central was steady at 93]. Nicaragus is steady at yesterday's price. Canton is heavy. In Railroad Bonds the business was to fair extent at rather heavy quotations. Erie, 1875, were 871. New-York Centrale, 1011; Illinois Central, 754; Panama, 95, &c. The tendency of State Stocks is downward, especially Missouris, of which a free supply is kept on the market by the Railroads to which they have been issued. Virginias sold at 96; Indiana, 831; North Carolinas, 991; Louisianas, 881; Mucorris, 921, and at auction, at 901; Tennescee, 941. In Government Stocks there is nothing doing. The influence on the market to-day is still the large species shipment and the apprehension that a continuation will involve the necessity of a material contraction of call locations. of cell loans. The Spanish war appears to have lost its influence, and the European war has but little of fect in the intervals of the receipt of foreign news

MARRIED.

ARNOLD-EECAR-On Tuesday, 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Carlisid, Richard Arnold, of New York, to Pauling Gaushier of Noel J Secur. Seq. of Scoalyn.

Parkinson-Sakastiklo-On sat Tuesday secular April 7 bs the Rev James Miliett at his resistance. No Its East 17th at 1 Carling and 1 days.) Mr. Thomas & Parlisano, of East Baddam, Conn., to Miss Martha Jane Sarshell, of this City.

ASKEW-At Milwankee, Wis , on Wednesday, April 11, bash Aup, wife of Ctas. W. Askew, in the 22d year of her

Achash Aun, wife of Chas. W. Assew, in the 22d year of her sec.

CONKLIN—In this City, on Tareday evening. April 17, in the 18th year of her seg. Antoinette, doughter of William and Anna Coukin.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited, without further notion, to attend her funeral this COLLAINS—In Chicago, on the Bo of April, Samuel B. Collains—In Chicago, on the Bo of April, Samuel B. Collains—In 6th year of this seg.

GLAB KE—At Baltimare, Md. April 16, the Hen. Wm. B. Calve, aced 32; formerly a member of the staryland Sensie, and the Whig candidate for Governor against Mr. Lives.

CAMP BELLI-In Touche Co. Ky Acril 7, Mrs. Judith Campbell as ster of the late Gov. Jumes Clarke aged St.

CART SER.—In Frederickburg, Va., on Wednesdey night, April 12 at the Planter's Hotse, Fitchingh Carrer, a wealthy cilizes of Frederickburg April 16. In the 76th year of her age, Mrs. Lucy Guibert Van Deurses, wite of David W. Grossberck.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Aran. 18.